MR. BLAINE TALKS POLITICS BUT THEY ARE THE POLITICS OF THE GRANT ADMINISTRATION.

Me Spent the Day Quietly at Ophir Farm Visiting with HI. O d Friend Robertson and Briving About Westchester.

James G. Blaine passed a penceful and pastoral day yesterday at Ophir Farm and driv-ing about the lanes of Westenester, under non-partisan banner of flaming yellows and reds which nature has painted on the maples and beeches. The imposing company of Republican politicians who had dired with Mr. Biaine on Friday night, as guests of Mr. Reid, all returned to the city by an early train except ex-Collector Robertson.

They did not have much sleep, because the

driven to Ophir Farm to Friday night's jubi-lee, all accepted Farmer Reid's invitation to step in and shake hands with his guests, who

were acting as proxies for Blaine.

They shake hands deliberately up that way. and the White Plains men all wanted to ask Depew to explain what he meant by saving that Andre was the original free trader, and so the guests were kept up late.

Mr. Reid had engagements in the city yesterday which obliged him to take an early train, and his guests came with him. After a later breaktast than the others Mr. Blaine looked over the morning papers with his old friend Equetteon.

Robertson.

Mr. Blaine seemed satisfied on the whole with the treatment the press had given his appearance and speech, but laughed a little bitterly over the illustrations of him in the World, in which he is represented, in text and pictures, as a bent and decrepit old man.

After that Mr. Blaine and Mr. Hobertson drove about the beautiful estate and out into the surrounding country. He declined to see reporters, but Mr. Robertson, who returned on an evening train talked freely about his old

an evening train, talked freely about his old friend.

"Mr. Blaine," he said, "is a strong man. Of the said, "Is a strong man. On the said, "Politics," Yes, we talked polities, but not of the kind to interest you, I'm afraid. We talked of the polities of the Grant Administrations, of many men who served with us in the House but who are out of all politics now—out of the world."

House but who are out of all politics now—out of the world."

It was expected that Mrs. Blaine would visit Ophir Farm to-day, but she has decided to go direct to the home of her daughter. Mrs. Barrosch, and remain there until the family returns to Washington. Mrs. Blaine has not been in any houses but those of her own family since the death of Emmons Blaine. Mr. Blaine will remain at Ophir Farm to-day, and ioin his family in this city to-morrow.

"Mr. Reid raturned to Ophir Farm, in company with D. O. Mills, on the train which left the Grand Central station at 4.15 oclock in the afternoon. His collar was very much wilted. It was cloquent of a hard if not an anxious day's work. I e was cheerful enough, however, when he reached White Plains.

"There is to be no dinner party to-night." he said. "Just a family dinner, with Mr. Blaine as the only guest. There is nothing arranged for him to do to-morrow. He will probably got the village church with us."

Mrs. Emmons Blaine is in the city with her people, the McCormicks, and will remain during her parents' stay here, and probably go with them to Washington.

DEY GOODS MEN ORGANIZE.

They Form a Democratic Club, with Head-quarters in Broadway.

The wholesale dry goods men who supported Cleveland in 1884 and 1888 reorganized resterday afternoon as the Cleveland and Stevenson Wholesale Dry Goods Club. The meeting was held in the large vacant store at 384 and 386 Broadway, which has been rented by the club for the campaign. About 350 men, including many members of leading firms in the trade, gathered in the store about 2:30 o'clock and were called to order by Miles M. O'Brien. who nominated Walter Stanton for temporary Chairman. Mr. Stanton made a brief speech, in which he said that the objects of the club were to aid in the election of Cleveland and Stevenson and the repeal of the McKinley billwhich he said, was a fraud and swindle. The following officers were elected: President, Walter Stanton; First Vice-President, Charles P. Peat: Second Vice-President, J. T. Franklin; Third Vice-President, Henry Newman; becretary, John F. Faure; Assistant Secretary, C. C. I ane; Treasurer, R. T. Woodward.

Frederio R. Coudert made a speech in which he said: "I am proud of the Democratic party of to-day. It is the party of freedom and patriotism. Our candidate is the people's candidate. In all this broad country, wherever he walks, there walks the first citizen of our nation. All henor him. The popular clamor goes up for him as for no other citizen, The poople trust him, and so honor him. He has been tried and not found wanting. We trust him because we know him. During his four years in the White House there was not an act done by him but was dictated by honorable, patriotic, and official sense of duty. Elect him again, and for four years more he will do his duty by the people, by his party, and by the world.

The club will hold meetings at noon every which, he said, was a fraud and swindle. The world."
The club will hold meetings at noon every
Wednesday and Saturday.

. MR. REID ON THE STUMP,

Introduced to the Dry Goods Men With Prophecy About lown.

"Cleveland will carry Iowa when the Methodists carry hell?" shouted John Brennan of lowa to a roomful of Republican dry goods wholesalers at 324 Broadway yesterday afternoon. After this sentiment had been applauded until the building shook, Whitelaw Rold talked about the tariff. "Two years ago," he said, "this country got

a great shock by a phenomenal revolt against the Republican party. It was an astonishing surprise. The explanation of it came from a man who has been described as the most unpopular statesman in the country—throughout Europe—the Hon. William Mckinley. He remarked that the tariff of 1869 was then only a few weeks old and was not able to speak for itself. I apneal to the business ment of New York if it is not now able to speak for itself. You are now having for the first time in twenty-five years a Presidential campaign which is not interfering with business. Why? Because the Mckinley bill has infused new life into our markets and has made them independent of foreign markets. It has given us a trade which we ought to have had forty years ago—the trade of the West indies, of Central America.

The mention of reciprocity provoked hearty cheers for Mr. Blaine and inquiries after his health.

Mr. Reld spoke again in the afternoon at a banner-raising in Chambers street. This crowd was very enthusinstic over Blaine, too.

"He was up a little late," said Mr. Reld, in snawer to the shouted questions," but he was testing uncommonly well this morning. He meant to come to New York with me, but he likes Westchester county so well that he finally decided to stay there over Sunday." man who has been described as the most un-

Secretary Charles Poster Starts on His Stumping Tonr.

Washington,Oct. 15. - Secretary of the Treasury Foster left Washington this morning for Milford, Del., where he delivered a speech this afternoon. He has appointments to deliver political addresses at the following times and political addresses at the following times and places: Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Dayton, O.; Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Springfield, O.; Saturday, Oct. 22, at Daytonport, Iowa; Menday, Oct. 24, at Chicago. He has invitations to speak in laneas. Missouri, and Indiana, but no dates have yet been arranged, the Secretary's reply to all these invitations being that his public duties are too pressing to permit of his continued absence from Washington.

Red strictin ; Daeida County.

UTICA, Oct. 15,-The Oneida county Supervisors redistricted the county under the Court of Appeals decision yesterday afternoon. The process of dividing the Third Assembly The process of dividing the Third Assemily district between the First and Second districts was accomplished to the satisfaction of hottoparties, and with a difference of only sixteen in the population. At the election of a dustice for the Court of Sessions, the First district, as it now is, gave 229 Republican ampority, and the Second district 200 majority. Then is in the First and flome is in the Second. Nearly all the Assembly Conventions will be held on Monday.

Probibitionis's Won't Get on the Ticke PIRRRE, S. D., Oct. 15, -On the last day for fling certificates of nomination of State officers the Secretary of State received what purported to be certificates of nomination of the Prohibition candidates for State officers. The certificates not being regular, as do-manded by the law, he refused to accept them, and the matter was referred to the Atterney-General, who sustains the Feeretary.

The Pennsylvania Linked is without a neer in the world of travel. It reaches Obicago in less than twenty-lour hours.—Adv.

BULLDOZING IN QUEENS COUNTY. U. S. Supervisors Using Davesport's Tac

ties to Prevent Registration There was great excitement in Hunter's Point last night when it became known that the United States Supervisors designated for each of the polling places were interfering with the registering of voters and intimblat ing newly made citizens. Mayor Gleason hap-

pened to be one of the first victims.

He visited the rooms where the Board of Registry of the First ward met, on Vernon ave, nue, and was about to register, whon United States Supervisor Ira G. Darrin, a prominent Republican politician, advanced toward the Mayor and demanded that he produce his

naturalization papers.
"I dony your right to challenge me," said the Mayor, "or talk to me in such violent lan-guage. No man can be challenged except by enthusiastic Blaineites of White Plains and guage. No man can be challenged except by Rre and other neighboring towns, who had or by a majority of the inspectors. You are neither an inspector, nor a resident of this district."

"If you don't produce your citizen paper you can't register," said Darrin." "You are not entitled to them." retorted the

Mayor, "and I'll have none of your buildezing The Mayor registered, and he told the in-The Mayor registered, and he told the inspectors that a majority of them were the sudges as to who were entitled to be registered among those who had mislaid or lost their naturalization papers.

When Mayor Gleason reached his office in Front street a delegation from the Sixth district, headed by Thomas O'Graiy, a Democrat of 119 Vernon avenue, was waiting for him.

"The United States Supervisor of Elections for the Sixth district, on Sixth street, between Vernon and East avenues, won't allow me to register," anid O'Grady.

"Are you a citizen?"

O'Grady produced his papers and satisfied the Mayor that he was.

"Well, that beats the devil!" angrily exclaimed the Mayor. Then he wrote the following letter, a copy of which he sent to each supervisor and inspector of elections in Long Island City:

CONSIDER, LANG BLAND UTS, OCT. 15, 1892.

Introduction of Election.

CHANT-CONSIDER, LANG BLAND UTS, OCT. 15, 1892.

Introduction of Election.

CHANT-CONSIDER, LANG BLAND UTS, OCT. 15, 1892.

CHANT-CONSIDER INTRODUCTION OF A CHILDREN AND A CHILDREN BLAND BLA

The impercers of sherion, are the sole and only it is, therefore, the shap is medically created by the tendency to the sole of the sole of

It is thought that there will be much trading of Assembly, Congress, and national votes on this issue. Wrightson is a Democrat who has not offended the bosses and is personally popular. He was not prominently mentioned until the last moment. Superintendent of Police William H. Brown and Tax Commissioner John Berry were fighting for the office and were ordered to quit by James Smith, Jr. They quit.

For Attempting to Vote Higgsity.

James Campbell, 19 years old, of 59 South Second street, Williamsburgh, was arraigned yesterday in the Lee Avenue Police Court on a charge of having attempted to vote illegally at the primary for Supervisor in the Pourteenth ward on Friday night. The primary was the most exciting ever held in that section of most exciting ever held in that section of Brooklyn. There were 927 votes policed, of which Patrick Raiph, the present Supervisor, received 461 and Edward Murtagh 463. Campbell was enthusiastic for Murtagh. He went to the polling place at 8 o clock on Friday night, and gave his name as William Walters of 76 North Sveenth street. Polleeman MeGrath of the Bedford avenue station recognized him and arrested him. Campbell said another man had ordered him to vote. He repeated the story to Justice Goetting in court, and was held in \$500 bail for examination Thursday.

Mr. Chapla Will Serve Out His Term as Congressman.

A year ago, when David A. Boody resigned as Congressman elect in the old Second dis-trict in Brooklyn to accept the nomination for Mayor, Mr. Alfred C. Chapin, who was then finishing his second term as Mayor, was elect ed in his place. Mr. Chapin took his seat in Congress, but in a few months was appointed a State Bailroad Commissioner by Gov. Flower. His term as Congressman will not expire until March, 1803.

March, 1893.
Yesterday it was learned that Mr. Chapin had sent in his resignation as Congressman to the Secretary of State, but owing to the complications which will arise in filling his piace, in consequence of the recent changes in the ward boundaries, he was induced by the Democratic managers to withdraw it, and he will represent the district until the close of his term.

Blaine Sympathises With Harrison. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The Hon. James G. Blaine has written Secretary of State Foster asking him to convey to the President his pro-found sympathy for him in the present critical

found sympathy for him in to condition of Mrs. Harrison. Assemb'y Nominations,

Tompkins County-William L. Pike of Groton, Demo Crai. Wayne County—John R. Hough, Republican, Cayuga County—Charles U. Adams of Brutus, Repub-Hean's crange County, Second District—John Kineella, Democrat. Mr. Editectla is a locomotive engineer and lives in Part Jervis.

Strange County, First District—Howard Thornton, Resolves Resourced. Republican, renominated.
Punam County-Wright E. Perry of Phillipstown, Benecrat.
Rockland County-Thomas Finegan, Democrat.
Albany County, third District sholen R. Hift, Democrat. This will be the third time assembly man Hill has been named by the Democrat to represent this district, where a nomination nears election.
Montgomery County-Charles W. Scudder of Canalobaric, Republican.

Named for Congress. Thirty-second New York District-Daniel Lockwood, Democrat, renominated, Thirty-bird New York District-John S. Hertel, Buth New Jersey District - Winfield Scott Chamber-am of Bayonne, Republican.

Bits of Campaign Talk. Ex-Gov James E Campbell of Ohio will speak at a emergatic mass meeting to be held in Tottenville The state of the s

A ger care penerama of many-hand autumn foliace is one of the designiful moderns of an october trip up the Hunsen by the New York Central,—Jdc.

MAKING UP COUNTY SLATES. THE PEIL OVER TAMMANY'S TICKE

LIFTED ONLY IN PART. Republicans Delegate Brookfield and C. N. Biles to Lasso a Man-The County Democrats Taiking of Belats or Green. The winning city and county ticket will be will be three county tickets named on that occasion it might be well to state that the winner will be put in the field by Tammany

Just who the nominees will be cannot be stated at this time. The slate which was originally made has been shattered, as have several slates which succeeded it. Corporation Counsel Clark is not a candidate. Commissioner Gilroy, Robert B. Roosevelt,

and Jacob A. Cantor are talked of. Senator Cantor could hardly be spared from the Senate. Seventeen votes.

The appeal to the Jewish voters, it is said.

will be made with another candidate, one who has before added great strength to Tammany's city and county ticket. Coroner Ferdinand Levy, who will be run, if rumor is true. for either County Clerk or Register, probably

hand Levy, who will be run, if rumor is true, for either County Clerk or Register, probably the former place.

John H. V. Arnold, it is asserted, has positively declined to accept a renomination for President of the Board of Aldermen, and the fact that the Assembly Convention in the Touth district adjourned without renominating William Sulzer, was taken by some politicians to mean that the Assemblyman would succeed Mr. Arnold.

It was stated last night that this idea, if it ever possessed the minds of the leaders, has been abandoned, and that Mr. Sulzer will go back to Albany and contest for the Sueakership of the Assembly.

If Coroner Levy is to be the candidate for County Clerk, it is said. President Purroy of the Board of Fire Commissioners, will be the candidate for liegister. Possibly Mr. Levy may be the candidate for Register and Mr. Purroy for County Clerk.

The only men who seem certain of the places they were originally slated for are; Register Frank T. Fitzgerald for additional Surrogate and Leonard A. Glegerich for Judge of the Court of Common Pieus.

City Judge Rufus B. Corning, who is to be renominated by the Republicans, will probably be endorsed by the Tammany Convention.

There has been some change in the slate for

tion.
There has been some change in the slate for Congress. Tammany Hull may renominate John De Witt Warner, but not in his pre-ent district, the Teath. He may be named in the Thirteenth, at present represented by Joseph J. Little, in which case Mr. Little will be raited.

Candidates for Assembly and Aldermen will be named in all of the Assembly districts tomorrow night, and Secretary McGeo announced that all the candidates but five had been selected. The candidates in the Tenth district will oe Jacob Kemgenman for Alderman and Charles J. Smith for Assemblyman. Smith is the present Alderman, who was set aside at the Tammany Hall Convention for John T. Oakley. Alderman William Clancy, who was not renominated by Tammany Hall, has announced his intention of running as the County Democracy candidate in the Fifth. In the Minth, Ernest Horvier expects to be the candidate for Assembly, and in the Twenty-fifth Samuel Lobenthal is spoken of for Assembly and Francis A. Clarke for Alderman. Efforts have been made by the Tammany Hall organizations in the Third, Twenty-ninth, and Thirtieth Assembly districts to secure Democratic union on candidates for Aldermen and Assemblymen, but the counties have refused to make a combination in the two districts above the Harlem, and it is probable that independent nominations will be made in the Third, too.

As they poiled only 10,000 votes a year and

that independent nominations will be made in the Third, too.

As they polled only 10,000 votes a year ago, no great danger is apprehended from their op-position, unless it may be in one or two of the closer districts, where they may let in the Re-publisher analysis.

position, unless it may be in one or two of the closer districts, where they may let in the Republican candidates.

Andrew D. Parker and I. H. Klein of the anti-snapper conference committee were present at yesterday's meeting. Mr. Parker said that the anti-snappers will be called togother Wednesday night, when they will probably endorse the tleket which will have been nominated by the County Democracy County Convention in Nilsson Hall on Tuesday night.

The New York Democracy primarles will be held Monday, and the City and County Convention on Monday night. The Congress, Judicial, Assembly, and Ablermanic conventions will all be held Tuesday night. The one principle of the faction is uncompromising Democracy, and it proposes to name a fleket which shall not have the name of a Republican candidate on it. The name of Charles F. Andrews will be left off the ballot. Should Tammany nominate Judge Cowing for City Judge the Voorhis men will name a Democrat for the place-perhaps Frank E. Hipple. The calling of the Convention twenty-four hours in advance of the other city and county conventions has occasioned the suggestion that the New York Democracy may not intend to endorse all of Tammany Hall's nomifices on the city and county ficket, but to put a separate ticket in the field.

This ticket would be, in all particulars, a Democratic ticket, and would berve only to divide the small anti-Tammany vote, injuring only the County Democracy ticket by reducing the apparent strength of that organization. While as to the city and county ticket the New York Democracy ticket by reducing the apparent strength of that organization. While as to the city and county ticket the New York Democracy hallot may differ from Tammany's, it is said that the organization will endorse all of Tammany's candidates for Congressmen, Assemblymen, and Aidermen.

The Hon, W. C. P. Breckinridge in Virginia. STAUNTON, Oct. 15 -The event of the political campaign in the valley of Virginia was the Democratic barbecue and the speech of the the Democratic barbecue and the speech of the Hon, W. C. P. Breckinridge here to-day. An Audience of 5,000 people, including many ladies, heard the address of the silver-longued Kentuckian. The histories of the two great parties and the review of the revenue problem were the main points of his discourse. In the course of his address the speaker made a touching reference to the great grief over-hanging the President.

Richmond County Democrate Name an All-The Democrats of Richmond county held

their Convention at the German Club rooms, Stapleton, yesterday afternoon. These nomitions were made by acclamation: Assembly - Hubbard R. Yetman of Westfield .
District Attorney - Thomas W. Fitzgerald of Northfield .
Bernutz-Marrin Hugues of Southfield . George F. .
Scheeler of Mudletawn.
Justice of Sousains-Augustus Acker of Castleton.

Run into by the Ferryboat South Brooklyn.

As the ferrybeat South Brooklyn was returning from Brooklyn on her 7:30 trip last night she ran into the ordnance boat General Wool. Whol.

The General Wool was lying alongside the Government landing pier next the ferry slip.

The bulwarks of the General Wool and a lifebeat were smushed. The ferryboat was uninjured. IT WAS A GREAT PARADE.

and Now the Skeptles Have Absolute Con-

fidence in Their Chief. Nonwich, Oct. 15.-It was conceded on all sides that the parade of the Norwich firemen this year excelled that of last. And as last year's was considered the finest ever held the akeptics now have absolute confidence in their new Chief. There was a general feeling a year ago that the parade might not add additional lustre to the town. There was some foundation for this, too, it must be admitted. To begin with, it was being engineered by a new Chief. This in itself was sufficient to make some citizens shake their heads. For years Norwich has enjoyed a reputation

in three States for her annual fireman's pa-rade. But that was when jolly Joe Carrier was Chief. Joe was probably as well known throughout the land as any volunteer fire fighter who ever wore a red shirt. His fame as a story teller extended east, west, north, and south. When he died about two years ago, the town went into mourning, and on the day of his funeral all the factories and busi-ness houses were closed. The firemen turned out and followed his body to the grave. The dead Chief's horse and empty buggy had a prominent place in the procession. The fu-neral occurred about the time for the annual parade, and took its place. It was the first parade the department had missed in years. So when Louis Greeneherg, who had been chosen Chief of the best known volunteer fire department in New England, began to make preparations for last year's parade, some doubts were expressed whether it would be successful. But when it became known that half a dozen bands were to participate, conti-

doubts were expressed whether it would be successful. But when it became known that half a dozen bands were to participate, confidence was partly restored. The parade passed oil swimmingly. The skeptical ones wanted to see how been gineered the second one, however, before they called him great. He got six bands again this year, and did the parade well, everybody said.

For a week before The Sun reporter arrived in Norwich the last that there were to be six bands formed the principal topic of beginning a conversation. This was generally followed by the query: "Do you think it will rain? Inasmuch as it hadn't rained for about a month, nearly everybody said he wouldn't wonder. Chief Greenberg, however, declared that it couldn't rain.

On the night before the day for the great event the sky wore a threatening expression. The following morning broke cold and dark, causing wose to enter many houses. But by 10 o'clock there was a transformation. Then joy was unbounded. Firemen in shirts of radiant color hustled about the streets. Trains brought crowds of visitors, and vehicles of all kinds ratifed in from the surrounding country carrying their quots. From all over eastern Connecticut the people came until by moon there were between 7,000 and 10,000 strangers in the streets of the town, Added to this number was the entire population of the city and its suburbs. As the city contains about 25,000 souls, and as the principal streets are few and very parrow, the town was crowded.

The parade was to move prompily at ten minutes past 2, instead of exactly 2. That was because the fire alarm is sounded on the fire alarm bell. Some people may wonder why ten minutes past 2, instead of exactly 2. That was because the fire alarm is sounded on the parade way than one, and the greatest parade in the history of the town look's clanging bell. Well, at exactly ten minutes past 2, instead of exactly 2. That was because the fire alarm is sounded on the parade with colors and flowers. Every face in the line was familiar to the majority of

small variety of native food fishes. It is now nearly twenty-five years since they discussed the improvement of things piscatorial, but they lived to see the river teeming with the gamy bass and pickerel. Neither of the two men was a follower of Izaak Walton. They never did more fishing than to lean against a tree on Col. Duffy's big island form and watch anglers tussle with fish a vard in length: vet they were satisfied with the sport others enjoyed, and which they were instrumental in making possible. Wall-eved pike were Gen. Cameron's favorite, while Col. Duffy was par-

Were they alive to day the champion of pike would have the advantage of the lover of bass, for during the past two or three years bass have not thriven, while pike are more numerous than ever. In a few hours, several days ago, Henry Mergenthal of Bambridge caught tweive pike that weighed seventy-five pounds. The largest of the lot scaled tweive pounds. The largest of the lot scaled tweive pounds. They were pulled out at the loot of conewago Falls, where upon the same day large strings were captured by fishermen from this city and Harrisburg. Trolling from a skiff is the principal way of luring the wall-eyel pike. Young lamprey cels are the usual bait, and sometimes a fly and a spoon are effective. At Conewago Falls and at Washington borough there have been hundreds of fishermen engaged daily the past two months, and they have confined their operations chicily to pike, for the strikes from bass have been few and far between. It was nothing unusual throe or four years ago for an experienced angler to hauf out forty or sixty bass a day. Now if his trophies number a score he is considered lucky. Various reasons are assigned for the passing away of the bass. A new one is that Gorman carp, which are despised hereabouts and regarded as unfit for food, devour the snawn. Owing to the prelific nature of carp, it was expected that it would be profitable to stock the numerous natural and artificial jonds with these fish. Eight or ten years ago the State Fish Commissioners supplied fry to all who applied for them. Farmers and others soon eagerly stocked their little lakes, expecting to see the time when the ten and fifteen pounders would be placed upon the market stalls in competition with scallsh. The imported fish waxed fat in short order, having an abundance of cresses and other vogetation to feed upon. In the springtome, when freshets are frequent, they delve into the banks for roots, &c., and thereby can be be not the mud and grass on the spawning beds of their muddy flavor. Broiling, pickling, or any other treatment w Were they alive to-day the champion of pike would have the advantage of the lover of bass.

The Southwestern Railway and Steamship Association has decided to just into effect Oct. 20 new inter-State colton rates averaging an increase of 10 per cent.

A Letter from President Harrison.

The record 'Dashaway' fountain The received and just suits me. The direction of gave to Mrs. Harrison, and she is using it with great satisfaction. Thanking you for your attention, I am, very truly yours.

To CAWS INK AND PEN CO.
114 Broadway.
Price \$2.50 to \$10. Will last a lifetime. Money:
inded if not authoractory.

Mrs. Elizabeth Messer Baltimore, Md.

Rescued from Death All Said She Could Not Live a Month

Now Alive and Well-Thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla

" I must praise Hood's Sarsaparilla, for it is wonderful medicine. I suffered 10 years with Neuralgia and Dyspepsia

and fainting spells. Sometimes I would be almost stiff with cold perspiration. I spent a great deal of money for medical attendance, but Idd not get any benefit until my daughter told me about Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I began to take it. I weighed less than 100 lbs, and was A Picture of Misery

Every one who saw me thought I could not live another mouth. But I began to improve at once after beginning with Head's Sarsaparilla, anthave gradually gained until I am now perfectly cured. I cat well, sleep well, and am in perfect health. I owe all to Hood's Sarsaparilla Instead of being dead now, I am alive and weigh 142 lbs."-Mrs. ELIZABETH MESSER, 10 East Barner street, Baltimore, Md.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable, perfectly WORKING IN THE INTERESTS OF

No Word Received Yet from the Columbian

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen held a meet-ing last night at the Gilsey House. President

Garffeld was in the chair. The Treasurer's report showed over \$500 in the treasury. The Regatta Committee, who had charge of the regatta held at Saratoga, made their report and strongly favored turning races. They recommended that at future reguttas the turning stakes be placed 150 feet apart, instead of

75 feet, as was the case at Saratoga. Whether next year's regatta will be held at Chicago in connection with the Columbian Ex-hibition is still doubtful. Nothing as yet has been heard from the Columbian Commissioners and flowers. Every face in the line was familiar to the majority of the people wedged in on the sidewalks beneath the canopies of flags and bunting which stretched from roof to roof, and cheers of admiration followed the procession. E. Winslow Williams, the big mill owner of Yantic, wearing the white flannel shirt of his commany, stood upon the platform of their engine as its engineer, and there were many other well-known men in the parade.

At the City Hall the procession picked up the City Fathers and guests, who rode in carriages. When the "Plains" was reached the line halted until the officials could take their piaces upon the roviewing stand. Then the procession marched by with all six bands as-plaving. The officials got into their carriages again when the lastred shirt had passed and resumed their piaces in the line.

In the evening beer and muste topped off gloriously the greatest parade the town had ever seen.

PIKE IN THE SUSQUEHANMA.

The Fish that Simon Cameron Placed There Rave Thrives Piacly.

Lancastre, Oct. 15.—Simon Cameron concerned himself over the supply of fish in the Susquehanns River. It was he who caused the introduction of wall-eyed pike, locally known as salmon, into this stream; and he also suggested to Col. Duffy, his life-long companion, who died at Marietta shortly before the sage of Donegal passed away, that black bass would be a valuable addition to the small variety of native food fishes. It is now nearly twenty-five years since they discussed been heard from the Columbian Commissioners. To hold the regatta at Chicago, Lake

ROBBED IN HIS CELL.

Daniel Maloney, who said he was from the ounty Clare, Ireland, created a sensation in Police Justice O'Donnell's court in Jersey City yesterday morning by declaring that he had been robbed during the time he was locked up in the First precinct police station. Superintendent Smith at once began an investigation. His learned that Maioney had \$1.75 when he was arrested and that it was left in his possession. Notifier the policeman nor the prison keeper nor the sergeant who was at the desk knew anything about the money.

Superintendent Smith was puzzled until he happened to remember that Maloney occupied a cell adjoining that in which Righard Murphy, a sneak thief, was locked up. Murphy was searched and Maioney's money was found in his possession. The money was returned to Maloney and he was discharged. Murphy was committed for trial. been robbed during the time he was locked up

Mr. Breckluridge Invited to Attend the Dedication of Our State Building.

ALBANY, Oct. 15 .- The following was given out by the State World's Fair Board to-day:
"The New York Board of General Managers, mortifled at the treatment of Congressman Breckinridge by the Chicago press, have exthe exercises of the dedication of their State building at Chicago on Saturday, Oct. 22, and make an address."

The Homestend News Says the Sirike is

Homestran, Oct. 15,-The three men named Dugan, Ciemens, and Gibson, arrested last night in the Carnegie mills, who, it is said, would be called upon to answer the charge of being dynamiters, were taken to Pittsburgh this morning. It is claimed that they were spying about the works and were trying to induce non-union men to quit work.

The Romestead Acres, hitherto an organ of the strikers, said to-day editorially that the strike was lost and advised submission.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Cornellus Van Leaven, a young machinist, of Suffato committed suicide on the river losses at Ningara Fall-on Friday night by shooting himself through the chest with a revolver. with a revolver.
To-day is Columbian day in every Methodist Church in the world, and a special collection is to be taken up for the great Methodist University which is to be established in Washington.
The Pitts Agricultural Works in Budalo, where forty-two moulders struck early last week, closed down institute, the strikers and the manusers of the works instead Friday and talked their difficulty over, but no settlement was reached. settlement was reached.

Thomas Ryan, a workman, employed on the Syracuse water works at Skantesties, died yesteria. Born Egfrom injuries received on Friday from a derrick failing on him. He had only been at work shows the preceding Saturday, and his place of residence is not known.

F. W. Pickell, a clerk in the office of the Washington Fersion, such a clerk in the office of the Washington fersion, see, aged 23 years, which himself yesterday morning in the Soc office. The ball entered his left treast just under the heart, robusing a wound from which he will probably die. Pickel was unmarried. The cause of the articupted sidede was given by Pickell as "trouble at home."

Judge Diskman has granted a stay in the case of

Pickell as "trouble at home."

Indge Dickman has granted a stay in the case of Thomas W. Mann, who was to be tried in the Breckland County Court on Monday for the minder of Frank Repubaria at Sufferniast month. The say is granted pending argument of the motion by the prisoners attempt to have the case removed to the tried Court on the ground that the Court of Sections is not competent to decide the intricate questions of law which might arise during the trial.

THE STANDARD

STANDARD

ST., DEWYORK BED

MACVEAGH AS A DEMOCRAT. J. S. CONOVER & CO.

GARFIELD'S ATTORNEY-GENERAL TELLS WIT HE CHANGED HIS FAITH.

First Speech of the Once Noted Republican for Democracy - Thought Tilden Was Elected and Wavered Then-Voted for Harrison in 1888, but the McKinley Bill and Chill Were Too Much for Him,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15. - Three thousand persons were at the Academy of Music to-night to greet Wayne MacVeagh, the Attorney-General of Garfield's Cabinet, as a Democrat. Mr. MacVengh was introduced by Samuel G. Thompson. President of the Young Men's Democratic Association, under the auspices of which the meeting was held. Mr. MacVengh first returned thanks for the

comments to which he has been subjected during the past ten days and said he considered as the greatest possible eulogy the declarations of Christopher Magee and David Martin, that they did not think very highly of his political consistency or political influence. "I never sold my vote," he continued, "and I never was a party directly or indirecty to

buying anybody's else's vote. How then could the Magees and the Martins of politics think well of me?" In order to dispose of allusions to his past political conduct, the ex-Attorney-General said his coming of age coincided with the birth of the Republican party, and he had never been anything but a Republican. Municipal offices he did not regard as prop-

erly belonging to partisan politics, but from 1854 to 1802 he never voted for a Democrat for any office which, in his judgment, had any serious political significance.

He was opposed to the attempt to impeach

President Johnson, but with that exception he did not believe there was any more staiwart supporter of the Republican party than him-At the close of the campaign of 1876 he found himself compelled to believe that Mr. Tilden was entitled to the electoral vote of

Louisianna, and it was only after the decision of the Electoral Commission and the Constitutional declaration by both Houses of Congress that Mr. Hayes had

were placed in the offices to which they were elected.

Mr. MacVongh said he voted for President Harrison in 1888, but all his hopes had been disappointed, and from that day to this the conviction had been steadily growing upon his mind that the general tendency of the Republican party was not only inimical to the best interests of the county, but unless checked was sure to result not only in making the poor poorer, but the rich more self-sh and more corrupt and therefore less patriotic.

The speaker said he could not vote a second time for Mr. Harrison because of the purchase of the Mckinley bill by manufacturers and the action of the present Administration toward Chill.

Mr. MacVeagh then proceeded to reply to Senator John Sherman's speech delivered at

COUNCILMAN DALY CONFICTED. Found Gullty of Solleiting Bribes to In-

fluence His Vote. Tolebo, Oct. 15 .- Councilman John Daly of the Fourth ward was this morning convicted of soliciting bribes to influence his vote on certain Important ordinances. The jury was out only thirteen minutes when it returned with a verdict of guilty. The principal evidence against Duly went to show that with six other members of the Board of Councilmen he had formed an oath-bound organization to exhad formed an oath-bound organization to ex-tort big money from corporations and con-tractors for the passage of legislation favorable to them. Daly was shown to-baye solicited \$10,000 from David Robi-son, Jr., President of the Toledo Street Easiroad Company, for eleven votes to kill an anti-Robison ordinance.

Daly's attorneys will on Monday ask for a new trial. Moantime the defendant is out on hall of \$10,000. The trial of Councilman Frank Tanner, who was one of the six indicted with Daly, will commonce on Tuesday morning.

BROOKLYN.

Druggist Herrick H. Roche has made a general as-ngiment for the benefit of his creditors. Prof Franklin W Hooper has subscribed \$10,000 to the endowment fund of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and becomes. and sectores.

The Brooklyn Lodge of Elks will receive Grand Exalted Euler Edwin B Hay of Washington at its rooms at 1800 fullon street this evening.

Salionskeeper Join Anderson is string his sister, Eminn anderson, in the City Court to recover \$1,000, lie alleges that when he was ill his sister snatched the money from his bands and refused to return it. Fr. A. W. Shenard's autopsy in the case of Paul C. Hussey of 17 McDonouch street, who died on Wednesday after a ten days liness during which he refused to have a physician or take any medicine, showed that leath resulted from typuoid fever.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Consul General Dr. Von Palitschell and thief In-gineer J. W. King, U. S. N. arrived on the Augusta Vic-toria yeakerday.

Swindlers are trying to sell tickets to a hall that they failedly say is to be given by the simpleyers of the Com-missioner of Jurers. Carnegie Music Hall, where Dore's well known religious paintings are being exhibited is delly visited by a very large number of critical and distinguished per sons

Gr. O. O. Howard, Commander of the Department of the Atlantic, sailed yesterday for delica on the steamship fulds. He will be absent several months, and ten. Buggles will have charge of dotternors leand.

Passenger acretice by way of the Providence line has been discoutinued for the winter. The Monington line will as usual, run throughout the year. The new steel steamers Maine and New Hampshire will remain in commission on this line. In commission on this line.

The Columbian loan exhibition at the Academy has been so successful that the Art Conductor at a special meeting yesterday, devided to continue at absoluer week. The attendance has been very large and several pictures have been sold. eral pictures have been soid.

The Eldridge street police raided the a legal rambling house kept by Abraham Levin at 17 Orchard street on Friday hight, end arres of the proposition of

Dermatologist, Specialist on Skin, Scalp, Nerrous and Blood Diseases, also all Facial Disfigurements. Inves-tor of Westbury's Facial Son for the Bill, Scalp, and Complexion, the result of two lay years experience. A sample cake and 145-page book ent cealed for 10c, 120 West 42d at., New York city. Committation free.

Open Fire-Places: A fine and large assortment of Brass, Bronze, and Iron in new and elegant designs.

Mantels in all woods, native and foreign, from our own special designs.

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of every foreign make in rich enamel colorings, and Patterns for Floors, Walls, Hearths, Facings, and Bathrooms,

Our new Factory with extensive facilities embles us to produce the finest class of work at greatly reduced cost. Foundry and Factory:

526, 528 and 530 West 25th St.

BULLIPAN CALLS ON JOHNSTON.

The Big Fellow Mays That He Never Cponed Ills Mouth About Polson, After the matinee performance yesterday of "The Man from Boston," which has been holding the boards at Holmes's Star Theatre, Brooklyn, during the past week, ex-champion John L. Sullivan, in company with Frank Mo-ran, his manager, called upon his stanch

friend and backer, Charley Johnston, at his place of business, on Fulton street. Johnston at the time was in the act of talk-ing with a few friends, including Phil Caser. the famous handball champion and the late trainer of the big fellow. Sullivan was dressed. in a sait-colored suit, a colored shirt, and a rolling collar. He looked in splendid shape. He is, however, suffering from a heavy cold. Dr. Burns of Williamsburgh, Jack McAuliffe's family physician, is attending him, and says that the big fellow will be himself soon.

As soon as the ex-champion saw Johnston

he extended his hand and the latter grasped the outstratched member and shook it warmly. "How do you do, Charley?" Suillvan aske

both Houses of Congress that Mr. Hayes had been elected President of the United States that he reconciled himself to the assumption of that great office.

In November, 1870, he declined to go to Louisians to be present at the action of the Returning Board of that State when deciding upon the electoral vote, for he thought it was the Republican party's duty to accept the result seement of the state of the thing and the speaker hoped the last, managing the Republican scide were President Grant, keenly interested in the result; Secretary Chamdler of Michigan, for the first time, and the speaker hoped the last, managing the Republican campain from the Caitent; Secretary Cameron, with Gen. Sheridan in command of the troops within the State and Secretary Robeson with his gumboats in its waters. Mr. Kellogs was Governor, and a candidate for election to the Senate, and Mr. Packard was United States Marshal, seeking an election as Governor, with a host of special deputies at his command.

In addition to these powerful agreecies on what the speaker ealled "our slice," almost every militin officer in the State was a Republican, and yet when the polls closed Mr. Tilder had over 7,000 more votes in the ballot boxes than Mr. Barros.

In the following April, when President Hayes, with others, requested it him to go to Louisiana to reconcile the political differences existing there, he accepted the disagrees existing there, the accepted the disagrees existing there are an amount of the continued until all those State officers who had a majority of votes in the ballot boxes were placed in the offices to which they were elected.

Mr. MacVengh said he voted for President Harrison in 1888, but all his hopes had been didned to the propose of the continued until all the officer of the continued until all the officers who had a majority of votes in the ballot boxes. "I was expecting to see you. Charley," con-

of the Mckinley bill by manufacturers and the action of the present Administration toward thil.

Mr. MacVesgh then proceeded to reply to Senator John Sherman's speech delivered at the same place last Saturday night.

Mr. MacVesgh appealed from the Senator Sherman of 1832 to the Senator Sherman of 1832. When the latter declared the lower duties then in force. Taken altogether are far in excess of what they were before the war, and they have been three times largely increased since the passage of the Morrill turiff of Isol.

"The result of such duties is to secure to certain workmen higher wages than can be earned in other kindrel employment.

"Such excessive protection not only ceases to diversity production but forces labor into protected employments."

Senator Sherman in his recent speech also saw iff to criticize the action of the Democratic party in its effort to enlarge the free list, forgetting that if it had succeeded in so doing it would, in respect to refined sugar binding twine and other articles, have only been carrying into practical effect the declaration of his own policy as made by him in the Senate in 1872.

COUNCIL MANY DALLY CONSILITED

castle and its occupants. Talking about her husband, her favorite topic, at one time Mrs. Gladspoke up in a burst of animation:

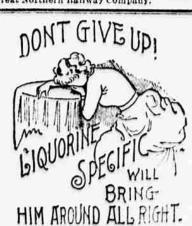
"They say that my husband's absorbed interest in the Irish question is only of recent date; that he has raised this great entroversy in his closing years through the vanity of old age. How cruelly little they know. From the very outset of his political career Mr. Gladstone's most ardent wish, his strongest ambition, has been to redress the grievances of Irchand, and undertake the settlement of the Irish afficulty upon drastic lines. I remember vory well the day he received his first tailinet appointment under Sir Robert Feel. It was the same day that my nicco, Lady Frederick Cavendish, was horn. Coming home, he threw himself into a chair, looking quite depressed. What did you get? I asked. The Board of Trade, he said. I understond his disappointment. He had hoped to get the Irish Chief Secretaryship, though it was looked on then as a far less important post.

OBITUARY.

Ex State Committeeman William Van Marter of Lyons, N. Y., dropped dead on Frida on a train on the New York Central, between Jordan and Port Byron. He experienced some difficulty with his heart some time ago, and has recently fainted twice from heart failure. Mr. Van Marter was 70 years old, and served on the Republican State Committee in the seventies.

Thomas J. Pope, formerly head of the Pearl street firm of Thomas J. Pope, Sons & Co., metals, died yesterday at his residence, 101 Summit avenue, Jersey City Heights, aged (2) years. Elliott Hunt Pendleton, brother of ex-United tates Minister to Germany Pendleton, die t his residence in Cincinnati on Friday night e was a prominent and wealthy citizen. Ex-Coronor John C. Hughes of Hudson County died on Friday night at his home, 204 Third street, Jersey City, in his 41st year. His wife and two children survive him. Hampton C. Williams, one of the leading merchants of Elizabeth, where he has been in business over thirty years, died restorder of consumption in his old year.

Rallroad Notes. The United States Court at Tyler, Tex., has granted an order finally dismissing T. M. Campbell as receiver of the International and Great Northern Railway Company.



Positively cured by SPECIFIC III. SATE and positively cured by SPECIFIC III. SATE and an improve without the nation's knowledge of the stimulants and sate of the second strength of th